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Cornerstone Ceremony Scheduled for Tuesday Jim, Jean DuBois Team Star in 'Oklahoma!' Leads

Dean of Student Personnel Jay B. MacGregor announced procedure of cornerstone laying ceremonies 3 p. m. Tuesday for the new University library.

President Milo Bail will lead the Board of Regents, faculty members, Student Council, representatives from campus organizations, and alumni in the procession. President Bail will speak on the purpose of the meeting.

Dr. Robert Harper, chairman of the faculty library committee, Miss Ellen Lord, University librarian, and W. Dean Vogel, past chairman of the Board of Regents, will present steps in planning the library.

Post To Give Cornerstone

Lt. Duane Post, president of the 1954 graduating class, will present the cornerstone to be laid in the southeastern corner of the building.

Chairman of the Student Council cornerstone committee, Donna Reynolds, will announce the contents of the metal box to be inserted in the stone.

Student Council President Jim Erixon will insert the metal box. It will contain the University catalog, a message from each campus organization, a scroll signed by all faculty members and a scroll signed by all University students.

Copies of the Gateway and Tomahawk, plus pictures of the library during its construction, will be included.

John Latenser & Sons Architects will make the presentation of the work tools. Clarence Kirkland, Board of Regents member, will spread the mortar for the cornerstone.

Erixon to Recite Pledge

Jim Erixon will recite the Pledge of Allegiance while the stone is lowered.

Milton Petersen and W. Dean Vogel, Building and Grounds Committee members, will try the stone for plumb and level. President Bail will pronounce the stone sound and true.

George Pardee, president of the Board of Regents, will give the oration followed by the University Band playing and the audience singing "America."

The Rev. Joseph Kennedy will give the Benediction preceding the Resessional.

Regents Hear Pastor Olson

The Rev. Dwain Olson, Lutheran minister, addressed OU Regents on the controversial "religious organizations" issue at their meeting last week.

No vote was cast pertaining to the amending of a previous ruling on this subject. The questioned clause states in part: "That it not be the policy of the University of Omaha to recognize or sponsor specific denominational religious student organizations." A vote concerning this problem may be taken at the April meeting.

The Regents also examined the layout for the audio-visual addition to the library recommended by Dr. Walter Witick of the University of Wisconsin.

National Publication To Give Senior Award

The Wall Street Journal will give an award to the outstanding graduating senior in the college of Business Administration.

Prizes will be an engraved silver medal and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Recognition of the achievement will be given at the Honors Day Convocation.

ROTC Cadets Aim for First In Inspection

Omaha U's AF ROTC wing, rated tops in the nation in 1953 and 1954, is girding for its Federal Inspection Apr. 29.

OU formerly captured the coveted award from 180 colleges and universities throughout the country. The units are reviewed by an inspection team from Air University Command in Montgomery, Ala.

As a result of gaining the inspection laurels, Omaha's wing became national headquarters of the Arnold Air Society, and Air Force fraternal organization.

During the inspection, 14 awards will be given to outstanding cadets. Included are the President's Medal, Air Force Association Medal, Professor of Air Science Medal and Distinguished Cadet Medal.

Participating units in the inspection will be the Cadet Wing, Sabres, Marching Angels and a 48-piece band directed by Cadet Col. John Vana.

Leadership of these units for next year will be withheld until shortly before inspection time.

Call Gets Degree

Rex V. Call of the College of Business Administration received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Ohio State University this week.

He specialized in management and marketing. The degree climaxed three years of research and writing a book-length dissertation on the wholesale distribution of meat and meat products.

Freshman Morris Becomes North Omaha Paper Editor

Bob Morris, freshman student at OU, became editor of the NORTH OMAHA BOOSTER last month.

"My father has been in the newspaper business for 33 years and that's where my interest for journalism began. I started working in a newspaper composing room at the age of 12, cleaning up the shop. Later, I carried a paper route."

No Formal Training

Bob has had no formal journalism training. However, "I trained as a cub reporter for the Beatrice Daily Times for two years, learning as many of the fundamentals and mechanics as I could." He spent four years, from 1948 to 1952, as sports editor, general news and photography assignment reporter on the BEATRICE DAILY TIMES, Beatrice, Nebr.

August, 1952 to June, 1953, Bob served as an army artillery forward observer in Korea. While in the army, he got some photo experience with the Army Photography Laboratory at Ft. Sill, Okla., and was editor of the ship's newspaper en route to Korea. After returning from the service, he was managing editor of the WYMORE ARBOR STATE, a weekly in Southeast Nebraska. He moved to Omaha last summer and recently answered a newspaper ad for an editor of the Booster.



On stage for "Oklahoma!" with Barbara Watts, Jean and Jim DuBois.

Panel To Give Students Hope Two Programs Palm Sunday Clear for Drive

The Panel of Americans will appear Apr. 12 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Ralston. Dr. Robert Harper, English professor, will moderate panel members Becky Chartier, Al Fellman, Tom Mason and Kay Talty.

Paul Beck, history instructor, will moderate at the May 10 discussion for the Personnel Association of Omaha at the American Legion Club. Becky Chartier, Barbara Davis, Al Fellman, and Kay Talty will be Panel members.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, moderated the Panel's discussion last Friday at the First Christian Church. Panel members were Tom Mason, Carolyn Nevins, Elaine Sternhill and Kay Talty.

Eighty-three OU students are hoping Palm Sunday dawns bright, clear, and warm.

These 83 have volunteered to walk the "Miracle Mile," in a fund-raising campaign for the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children. The door-to-door campaign will be Apr. 3, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Organizations, chairmen and number of volunteers so far are Alpha Xi Delta, Harriet Myers, nine; Chi Omega, Corinne Houser, 16; ISA, Bob Shanahan, ten; Sigma Kappa, Jody Glissman, ten; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ray Been, 14; Theta Chi, Jim Graddy, 8; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Kavan, 16.

Richard Holland, Easter Seal Committee Chairman and OU alum, has asked for 200 volunteers from Omaha U.

You can still support the "Miracle Mile" drive by calling JA 2755 or personally contacting the special office at 402 City Hall.

Attorney Presents Panel with \$200

Omaha University's Panel of Americans was the recent recipient of a \$200 gift presented by Leo Eisenstatt, a local attorney. The Panel's national representative in New York, Miss JoAnn Mryrrsich, encouraged Eisenstatt to head a drive to collect funds. The money will be used to cover expenses of the group.

Omaha U's panel is one of 18 such panels in colleges and universities throughout the country. Instigated to promote better understanding and mutual respect among Americans of different races and creeds, the panel consists of a group of OU students representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths and the Negro race.

Hruska to Speak At Honors Convo

Senator Roman Hruska will speak at the Honors Day convocation at 12:15 p.m. April 19 in the University auditorium.

Scholarships and awards will be presented to students by Deans of the colleges offering the particular honor.

Parents, wives and husbands of the honorees have been invited by the respective Deans.

Lilting Melodies, Colorful Costumes Highlight Musical

By Marvin Lincoln

Out of the home and onto the stage step Jim and Jean DuBois.

The husband and wife team deftly handle the romantic leads of Curly and Laurey in the University Players' production of "Oklahoma!"

The first curtain, at 8:30 last night, climaxed six weeks of hard work by the on-stage cast and the backstage crew.

Jim, a burly baritone, portrays the cowboy who doesn't win Laurey's hand until the last act. Jean, as the beguiling Laurey, gives a poised performance as the girl who can't decide to say "Yes" to the man she loves.

Dramatic Contrast

Paul Blaufass offers dramatic contrast as Jud Fry, the self-styled villain seeking Laurey's hand.

Other notable cast members include Barbara Watts as Ado Annie, the girl who "Cain't Say No," and Dave Dittler, the peddler who fails to escape the bonds of matrimony.

Dick and Jerry Tannahill shined not only in Florida, but also in "Oklahoma!" They displayed their versatility away from the football field in the modern dances directed by Miss Mary Lou Niebling, women's PE instructor.

Stage Crew

The stage crew, led by manager Jim Erixon, gives the performance an added bit of luster.

Dr. James B. Peterson, music department head, directs instrumental music; Richard Brewer, vocal music instructor, directs singers, and Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the dramatics department, is over-all director.

The smallness of the crowded stage was almost forgotten in the spontaneous gaiety and whirling colorful costumes of the dancers.

There will be two more evening performances, tonight and tomorrow. High school students will attend a 2:30 matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Tentative Plans Gain Approval

"What can I say? I'm thrilled! It's a perfectly marvelous chance to serve our students. Vocal and instrumental music could be together. It's wonderful!"

Those were the comments of Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department, when told of the Regent's tentative approval of plans for a new music building last week.

The Regents asked architects John Latenser and Sons to prepare preliminary sketches for a proposed Music Department building which would adjoin the University fieldhouse on the south. The structure would provide space for all music instructional activity.

When a Fine Arts building is built on the campus, music would move there, leaving the fieldhouse addition for physical education offices. Eventually the fieldhouse will be H-shaped. The southern wing will house women's physical education.

The Regents also accepted a \$100 scholarship offered by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.



Morris . . . on the job.

Heavy Schedule

Bob carries a heavy schedule—being married, going to school half days, and running the North Omaha Booster.

A career in journalism is in Bob's plans for the future. He isn't sure about his major yet, but he thinks it will be English, political science, or history.

Campus Comments

Belabored Question

I hate to belabor this question of "Drinking Problems."

I said first of all that the article, "Booze 'n Books," was sloppy writing. Evidently you do not share my sentiments, for this week's article contained the same errors as did the last. You cover two issues in one, and the result is a strange hybrid with a most confusing motif. I see that I have no choice but to call it to your attention, which I now do. "... reeking bourbon breath into the classrooms ..." (I paraphrase, and apologize for it). Are you implying that University policy allows our alleged campus winos to stagger from class to class? This is really ridiculous. Who would let a good load go to waste, sitting in a sober classroom, listening to a more sober professor speaking on a most sober subject. A shameful waste of money, say I.

No, the local chapter of the TGIF Club (Thank God It's Friday) finds much more fertile soil for "Heidelberg" than the green landscape of the University campus. And any reflection on the school as a whole is merely significant of an age-old institution that is time honored in higher education.

The second chapter of your article is actually a legitimate beef. The organizations, sober or not, are so prolific that a linear reproduction of the titles alone would reach from here to Creighton, (an immeasurable distance, I might add). But why bother about it? These organizations are quite important to those students suffering from social insecurity. Let's have 'em. You wouldn't take toys from children, would you?

Pat Lemmers.

Hats Off

Hats off to "No Discrimination" in last week's issue of the GATEWAY. State universities as well as many municipal universities are forming groups of different religious denominations. Why not Omaha U? The University should agree with policies of larger institutions in matter of club preferences.

Since this is referred to so often as "Your University," why shouldn't the students be considered in this controversial question? Students have the preference of joining other clubs and organizations, so why is a religious club prohibited to them?

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RICHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

The spirit of progressiveness should not be limited to the physical plants only. Expansion should not only be building-wise, but religion-wise as well.

In many respects, this question would represent the choice of the students as well as the Regents and the administrators. It should be the preference of the students to belong to a religious club just as much as belonging to a sorority or fraternity.

In my opinion this should be put to a vote of the students because they will form the membership of these clubs in question.

Mary Ann Collier.

We're Sorry

It is indeed true that my financial position is very precarious, but not so bad that I would be elected to the position of Executive Secretary of the State "Debtors." The word is "debaters," and I am now Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

Good wealth to you all.

Al Sugarman

(Editor's Note—The Gateway apologizes for the typographical error which appeared in the Mar. 18 issue. The headline should have read "State Debaters Choose Sugarman Secretary.")

And good wealth to you, too, Mr. Sugarman.)

Regent Hruska Serves State

Roman Lee Hruska, Board of Regents vice president, is the subject of the second in a series of profiles on OU's ruling body.

Hruska is best known in this area for his national political activity. In 1954, he was elected to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator Hugh Butler in the United States Senate.

Previously he served as a member of the Eighty-third Congress. However, Hruska didn't step into the national government unknown, for he had a long record of professional and civic activities.

The Senator attended Omaha U and Chicago U Law School before taking his law degree from Creighton College of Law in 1929.

Hruska became a member of OU's Regents in 1949. He is a former chairman of the Douglas County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Senator's local and state offices have included membership on the Douglas County Board of Commissioners, the Nebraska and National Association of County Officials, the Advisory Committee to the Nebraska Board of Control, and Nebraska Civil Defense.

Hruska is married and has three children.

Easter Seals spell H-E-L-P for crippled children.

Profs Study 'Role Playing' To Solve Student Problems

Teachers and counselors have found a new method for easing the conflicts and frustrations in their students' lives.

Dr. F. H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education, returned last week from the Chicago convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development where he served as resource consultant to one of 75 discussions. His committee studied, "Helping children make sound value judgments."

The committee focused study on a recent development in educational psychology called "role playing," a method aimed at solving students' personal problems. The instructor has the pupil act in a playlet, first acting as the person with whom he is in conflict.

By taking the other person's place, subjects often see the solution to their problems. Acting also helps them avoid defense mechanisms.

Next, they react the playlet as themselves. This serves to get the problem out of their system.

"Role playing" has another advantage. It brings out the real reason for the original conflict, which a person cannot usually consciously see himself.

Dean Gorman said the therapy is effective on upper elementary,

high school and college students. OU education majors will become familiar with the method during their courses.

Francis Hurst, educational psychology instructor, said, "Such sociometric techniques in personal adjustment are growing in use and effectiveness. We need more teachers who know how to use them."

JCC Announces Board Appointees

Erwin Schultz, executive secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and '52 grad, announced this week the appointment of two University staff members to the JCC Education Committee.

Appointees to the newly formed board are Tom Townsend, alumni secretary, and Grant Osborn, insurance instructor.

According to Townsend, the committee will probably study the educational programs and needs of Omaha and keep the JCC informed on current situations.

If you know a crippled child who needs help, notify your Easter Seal Society.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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Things Just Ain't What They Used To Be, Chum

By Bob Kragh

When you and I went to grade school, the only movies we saw dealt with history. Epic scenes of Good Old George crossing the Delaware in his balsam wood dingy, Christopher Columbus discovering America in his charcoal gray pantaloons and a horizontal view of General Custer making his last stand.

But you really don't find this true anymore.

Educators have devised a new method of teaching which they fondly refer to as Visual Aids.

A-V Courses

Most colleges and universities either offer a course in visual aids or have an Audio-Visual department that provides necessary equipment for students and professors to use.

The University of Omaha has an Audio-Visual department. And, if you're an education major, before graduation you'll come in contact with Miss Ruth Moline, A-V head, and her staff.

As part of their college work, all education majors at OU must take a course in the operation of Audio-Visual equipment. "The University faculty feels that visual aids play a most important part in classroom study," Miss Moline said. As proof of this idea, education students must have a certificate of completion from the A-V course before they obtain their teachers' certificates.

Five Sessions

The course, divided into five one-hour sessions, is taught by Miss Moline and her staff.

"We teach students how to run three different types of 16 mm sound projectors, plus an opaque projector, slide projector and overhead projector," she said.

Miss Moline explained that the opaque projector is used mostly for book charts. "The book is placed in the projector and the image enlarged on a screen. However, until the students become accustomed to using the machine, the image is usually upside down," she stated.

"Film strips aren't really a bother to students," she continued, "but their smallness makes it quite difficult for the beginning, 'all thumbs' student. Film strips are similar to the short films used on television newscasts," she said.

Space in New Library

Miss Moline pointed out that overhead projectors are some of the more useful machines available for teachers. "The overhead is somewhat like the overhead scoreboards in bowling alleys," she explained. "The machine rests on the table and the image is thrown behind the teacher's head onto a screen."

Educators Assemble To Discuss Program

Representatives of 21 cities and towns from seven states donned their thinking caps and Seven League Boots for a three-day meeting in Omaha this week.

The meeting, which started yesterday and ends tomorrow, centers around "Operation Bootstrap."

The meeting is conducted by the Missouri Valley Adult Education Association. Representatives will learn how to start adult education programs in their communities.

The operation is financed by a grant from the U. S. Adult Education Association's field development committee.

Dean Donald Emery of the University's College of Adult Education is one of the leaders.

The 21 communities are Columbus, David City and Blair, from Nebraska; Melvin, Guthrie County and Clarinda, from Iowa; Fort Scott, Marion and Osawatomie, from Kansas; Huron, Madison and Yankton, from South Dakota; White Bear Lake, Fergus Falls and Wadena, from Minnesota; Grand Forks, Fessenden and Mayville, from North Dakota, and Afton, Independence and Macon from Missouri.

Pupils Can't Read Says Author Flesch

Author Rudolph Flesch ("How to Make Sense, the Art of Plain Talk") tells American parents why their children can't read in his new book, "Why Johnny Can't Read—And What You Can Do About It."

The Mar. 14 issue of TIME Magazine makes the following points on Dr. Flesch's book:

Only in the United States is there any remedial-reading problem. Flesch discovered that in Britain, kindergarten children read "Three Little Pigs; in Germany, second-grade pupils can read aloud almost anything in print. They do not necessarily understand all the words, however. But average American third-graders have a reading mastery of 1,800 words.

Flesch attributes American children's lack of reading ability to the way they're taught in school. "They are taught to memorize the appearance of words," he says. Flesch cited an instance of a small boy recognizing the word "child" each time he saw it on a card.

Flesch feels educators should return to the European method of teaching: by phonetic reading and writing. "Reading should be taught like shorthand," he says, "with the pupil reading and writing at the same time."

Profs in Excess

They've found a new "roll" in education.

That roll around the breadbasket has at least one educator worried.

The Associated Press reports from Denver that city school teachers bordering on the chubby side must shed those excess pounds.

Public school health director Leland M. Corliss says, "We figure that healthier teachers are happier teachers and do a better job for the kids."

Slim-hipped Dr. Corliss added that administrators would also be asked to shed some of their excess poundage.

Stage to Screen

Jones Girl Stars In 'Oklahoma!'

Last night 'Oklahoma!' opened a four performance engagement at Omaha U. Presented by the University Players, it is directed by Dramatics Coach Dr. Edwin L. Clark.

'Oklahoma!' ran for five years on Broadway. Now amateur groups are performing it. Soon 'Oklahoma!' will hit the movie houses across the nation.

Star of the movie is Shirley Jones, a 20 year old lass from Smithton, Pa. Smithton is a coal mining town of 800 located 30 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Getting the role of Laurey in 'Oklahoma!' was the last of a Cinderella-like chain of events.

After she graduated from high school, Shirley attended the Playhouse School of Drama in Pittsburgh. While there the five-foot-five-inch lass entered the Miss

America contest. She won the Miss Pittsburgh title and reached the runner-up spot in the Miss Pennsylvania contest.

New York City

Next came a trip to New York City and the final rise to stardom. Originally, Shirley's trip to the Big City centered around entering Centenary College. But at the urging of her voice coach, Shirley contacted a Broadway theatrical agent. That was it. He got her an audition before Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein. The creators of 'Oklahoma!' signed her to a seven year contract.

Her first work was in the chorus of "South Pacific." From there she became the star of the "Me and Juliet" road company. When Rogers and Hammerstein decided to film 'Oklahoma!', Shirley was the bid for the lead.

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All-School Vote To Select Junior Prom Queen Mar. 30

Committee wheels are turning as plans for the 1955 Junior Prom get underway.

The Prom will be Apr. 6, from 9 p.m. to midnight at Peony Park. Eddy Haddad and his band will play.

An all-school election will be held March 30 to elect this year's Junior Prom Queen.

Candidates for the title include Betty Ellsworth, 21, home economics-journalism major. Her activities are Chi Omega president, GATEWAY managing editor, Press Club president, Red Cross president, Marching Angels, Angels publication officer, Home Economics Club vice-president, and Betty's other activities include University Players, Board of Student Publications secretary and Mademoiselle College Board. She was the 1954 Council Bluffs Mardi Gras Queen.

Joan Palladino, 21, education major is the candidate from Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Her extra-curricular activities include bowling president, Marching Angels, University Players, FTA vice president and assistant rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta.

Representing Sigma Kappa social sorority is Dorothy Traynor, 20, a speech major. She is president of Sigma Kappa, treasurer of Panhellenic Council and a member of Red Cross.

Pat Vorel, 20, dietetics and home economics major, is the candidate from Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is a member of Orchesis and the Home Economics Club.

According to Student Council ruling, the following rules shall apply during the all-school election. There shall be no off campus campaigning (eliminating letters, post cards, telephone calls, literature, parties, etc.); campaigning in the main building will be restricted to the first floor (eliminating posters, campaign literature, etc., above first floor); and there will be no campaign advertising in the GATEWAY.

Fashions Set For TV Show

"Costumes with Credit" will be presented tomorrow by Miss Sallie Garretson, clothing instructor, on the Doors of Knowledge show over WOW-TV.

Actual demonstrations of clothing techniques will be given. Jo Ann Doyle will tell how to put in a zipper. Joan Rentschler will show the different way of putting in a hem, and Sandy Lipari will explain how to put in set-in sleeves.

Betty Ellsworth will write and narrate the spring style show. Kay Kirk and Jerry Kelley will model suits. Girls in Miss Garretson's beginning clothing class will wear the dresses they made. They are Dorsyl Freels, Julia Jensen, Gayle Martin, Mardee Martin and Janet Stevens. Joyce Wright will model her jumper.

Jo Ann Smart and Claudia Olson will wear formals. Student director is Jo Olsen.

Orchesis Sets Dance Recital

"Dreams of Fantasy and Reality" is the theme of the Orchesis dance recital Apr. 30.

Sixteen Orchesis dancers have been practicing since December under the direction of Miss Marilyn Nass, women's physical education instructor.

The recital will consist of four sections, including "Abstractions," "Seven Dreams," and "Dream Travel Tour."

Orchesis members Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes and Pat Kavan did choreography for "Memphis," the fourth section. Each dancer is making her own costumes.

Orchesis dancers will present a brief preview of their recital at the South Omaha Civic Club Apr. 15.



Whom would you chose for Prom Queen? From the left, Betty Ellsworth, Pat Vorel, Joan Palladino or Dorothy Traynor.

Frosh Honorary to Pledge Women

Formal pledging of 11 new members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 100.

The banquet and initiation will be at 5 p.m., Apr. 13, in the Faculty Club Room.

New members are Marilyn Crandall, Beryl Eagleson, Suzanne Estrada, Joan Gerry, Myrna Giles and Marilyn Kline. Other members include Shirley Lang, Suzanne Moss, Norma McAuliffe, Susan Rowe and Geraldine Safar.

Social Calendar

Friday, Mar. 25

Musical 8:30 p.m.
Greek Week sign up for work 9-3:00 p.m.
Christian Fellowship 9-10:00 a.m.
Senior Class—collect dues 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Track Team 7:30-12:00 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 26

Musical 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 28
Senior Class—collect dues 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Student Advisory Committee Tuesday, Mar. 29

IFC 5:30-6:45 p.m.
Student Council 12 noon-1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 30

All school election—Jr. Prom Queen 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
ROTC Chorus 7-8:00 a.m.
Senior Class, collect dues 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 31

Alpha Lambda Delta .. 4-5:00 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 1

Greek Week Banquet 4-8:00 p.m.
Greek Week Dance .. 9-12:00 p.m.
Senior Class, collect dues 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Dr. Milo Bail, OU president, and Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will return today from the 60th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Chicago.

Dr. Bail gave the opening address at the first general session and led two panel discussions.

Rice Accepts APO Position

Harry L. Rice, OU mathematics professor, accepted appointment as a regional representative for the president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Rice will be counselor for the college chapters of APO at OU, Creighton, and Nebraska University.

M. R. Disborough, national president, asked that as Presidential Representative Rice visit each chapter at least once a year and assist in the organization of any new chapters on nearby campuses.

Music Board Elects Prof to Committee

Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department, was recently elected to the National Executive Committee of the National Music Teachers Association at their biennial convention in St. Louis, Mo.

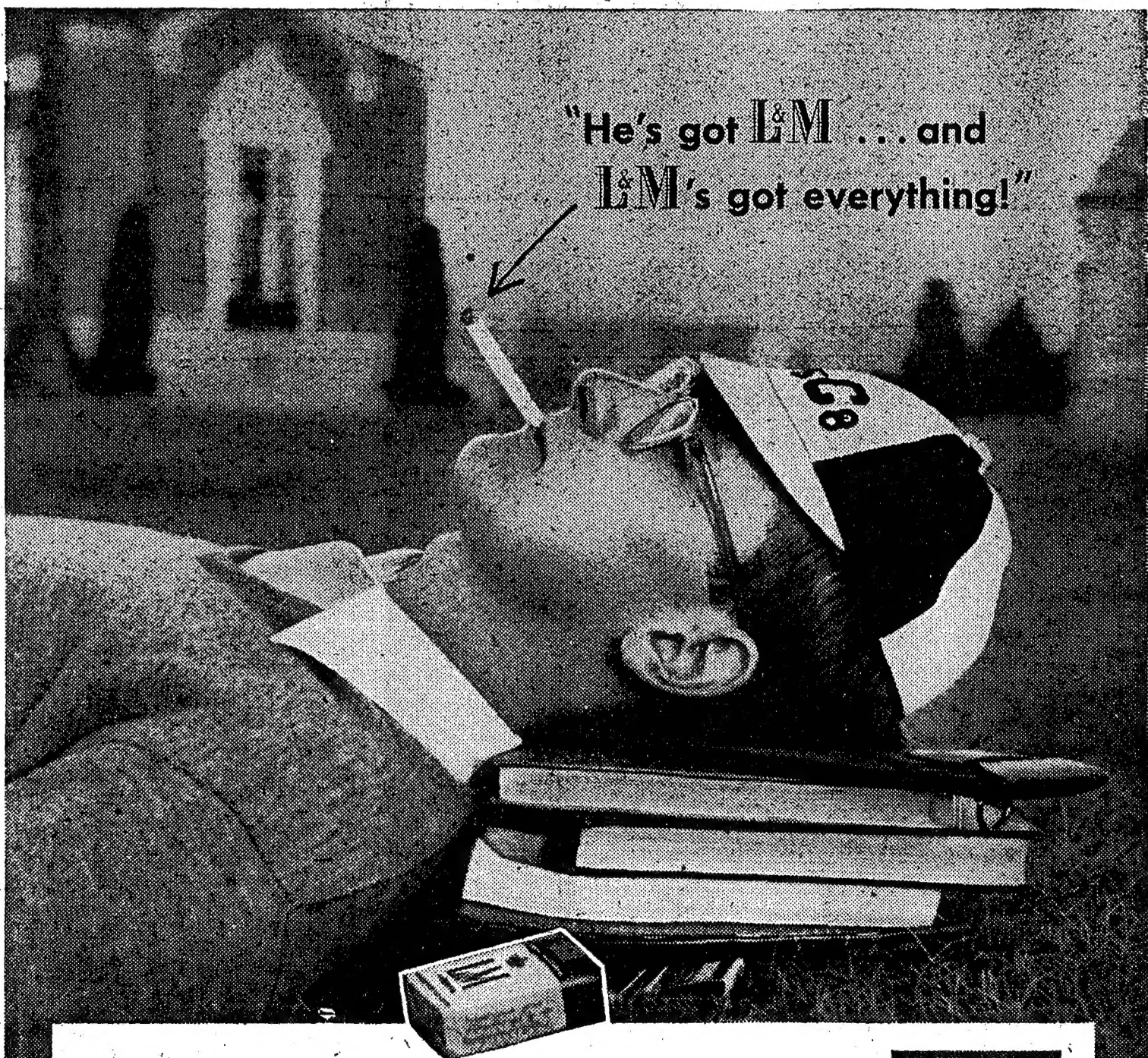
He was elected to the four-year term last month by 8,000 members. Peterson mentioned that the organization is 79 years old, the oldest organization of music teachers in America.

Peterson has been vice-president of the association's West-Central Division for two years.

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Pledging, Parties Head Greeks' List

Pledging and initiation continue to make Greek news this week, along with plans for coming spring events.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's are making plans for their second annual all-school pancake supper scheduled Apr. 15 at Benson Park.

Committee chairmen for the evening include Godfrey Horacek, food; Max Haber, dining room, and Bob Henkens, tickets. Jerry Fricke is in charge of publicity.

Phi Beta Chi

New Phi Beta Chi pledges include Tom Byrne, Gerald Christensen, Glenn Cochran, Herb Cosano, John Cox, Don Ehrlich, Bill Erickson and Ray Farquhar.

Others are Don Harding, Bob Hyland, Jim Jedlicka, Steve Jenkins, John Lorkovic, Dick Norris, Ed Nowicki, Don Waddell and John Welton.

Pledge officers are Cochran, president; Cox, vice-president, and Erickson, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledges initiated last Saturday at the Blackstone Hotel include Patricia Buell, Janet Decker, Joan Derham, Margery Fokken, Cleo Hamernick and Elaine Kelly.

Others are Marilyn Kline, Joyce Patrick, Marlene Rogers, Janet Steven, Sandra Stevens and Lois Wells.

Chi Omega

Chi O's annual father-daughter party was last Sunday at the Fontenelle Park pavilion. Songs and games, followed by refreshments,

provided the afternoon's entertainment.

Rosemary Comine was chairman for the afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kaps attended First Presbyterian Church last Sunday after a breakfast at the Blackstone Hotel.

Recent appointments announced by president Chuck French include Jack Seefus, Ma-ie Day chairman; Ken Ford, scholarship chairman; Howard Larimore, music director; Jim Plaster, corresponding secretary; and Dick Mathews, social chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps who will attend a District Conclave at Drake University Mar. 26 include Demeral Andrew, Gene Doeschot, Art Grossohme, Dick Henkens and Bob Jones.

Others who will travel to Des Moines are Dave Raymond, Ken Richards, Clarence Sage, Jim Schahnholtz, Rod Stone and Roger Taylor.

Recently activated Sig Eps are Dick Graham, Earl Martenson, Bob Rasgorshek and Rod Stone.

A special activation will be Apr. 2 for the fraternity's historian, Keith McMillan. McMillan's activation was postponed pending removal of the cast from his broken leg.

Theta Chi

Dick Bennett, Bob Colman and Bob Holsten are delegates to the Theta Chi Region Eight Conclave Apr. 1 and 2 at Fargo, N. D.

Ron Nemer is Theta Chi's new social chairman.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will have a father-daughter party from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Mar. 20, at Fontenelle Park Pavilion.

Chairman and co-chairman will be Rosie Comine and Jill More-dick.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by sorority members.

ISA Selects 'Sweetheart'



Faith Stitt reigns as 1955 ISA Sweetheart

Faith Stitt, 20, was crowned "ISA Sweetheart" at the ISA Starlight Stroll last weekend. Attendants were Marilyn Mether and Marlene Moe.

Jim Sorenson, master of ceremonies, presented Miss Stitt at intermission ceremonies. She was given a bouquet of red roses. All candidates received bracelets.

An elementary education major, Miss Stitt has been an Independent for four years, is a member of Feathers, FTA and played in the University band two years. She has served as president and vice-president of OU Independents.

Miss Stitt's picture will be submitted to the national ISA Sweetheart contest held in April. The national queen will be presented at the national convention for Independents at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Sponsors included Harlan Cain, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnston, Dean and Mrs. Donald Pfisterer and Mr. and Mrs. James Porterfield.

Carolyn Nevins was chairman of the invitation committee, while Elise Dinkel headed the window decoration committee.

The Bob Kidd Combo played for the dance.

Pazlar Announces Six Ball Finalists

Six candidates for Honorary Colonel of the fourth annual Military Ball will be honored at a tea next Thursday in the faculty clubroom.

They are Gayle Anderson, Jean Madden-DuBois, Betty Ellsworth, Donna Rasgorshek, Joanne Rentschler and Lois Tate.

The six were elected by cadet members of the Arnold Air Society on secret ballot March 11. Their names were revealed this week by Ball Chairman Frank Pazlar.

Miss Anderson, 20, is a student in the college of applied arts and sciences. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mrs. DuBois, 21, is an education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her husband, Jim, is an executive officer of the national AAS administration.

Majoring in home economics-journalism, Miss Ellsworth, 21, is president of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Rasgorshek, 21, majoring in English and Speech, is unmarried.

Miss Rentschler, 22, is a dietetics major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Majoring in sociology, Miss Tate, 20, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

President Milo Ball, the deans, faculty members and all students are invited to the tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

The candidates will be presented at 2:30 p. m. Records of the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra, which is to play for the Ball April 22, will be played as background music.

Health Fair Sponsored

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Health Fair at the City Auditorium Mar. 18-20. Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University spoke on "Relationship Between Cancer and Smoking." Daily forums were held from 2-5 p. m. Evening sessions were from 8-10 p. m.

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Track Team To Shed Usual Shoes for Party

Track shoes will be shed for dancing shoes at a party for track team members and their dates tonight at Camp Brewster's Inspiration Lodge.

The party is being held to designate the ending of the indoor track season, said Wayne Larson, over-all party chairman.

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OU's Policeman Works for Hobby

Most people work because they must, but not OU's campus policeman Fred R. Blair. His job is just a hobby.

Blair retired from active police duty after serving nine years as Chief of Police at Lake City, Ia. "I felt too young to retire," he said. "I needed something to do, so I accepted this job at the University; and I love every minute of it."

Special Badge

The man with the "Special Police" badge pinned to his hat is a comparative newcomer to the school. He joined the University staff Jan. 15. This is his first experience as a campus policeman and the first time the school has employed such an officer.

What are the duties of a campus policeman? Above everything, said Blair, "Be courteous." And he lives his motto every day. He is always seen with a smile on his lips and a twinkle in his merry blue-grey eyes.

His more serious duties include seeing that students park their cars properly, giving tickets to those who don't, and patrolling the campus four times a day. He also helps with the special night school bus and sees that the bus zone is kept clear.

Not Violations Worst

All students who drive cars to school are familiar with the blue-coated figure. Blair directs traffic for both the day and night school. He is on duty from 7 to 11:15 a. m. and from 5 to 10 p. m. Of the two groups he says the evening students are the worst violators.

He feels this may be because most of the evening students come to the University only one or two nights a week and do not become thoroughly familiar with the school parking regulations.

Blair said he has been very impressed by the friendly atmosphere at the school and already has made dozens of friends.



Blair . . . "just a hobby"

Chem Student In Vital Work We Salute . . .

Elmer Patterson, senior physics and chem major, who is doing advanced radio research for Stanford University here at OU. Patterson is employed as the central link in a radio propagation analysis that was started in 1946. The project is a study of reflection of radio waves from the paths left by meteors as they pass through the atmosphere. While this may seem like an advanced and remote subject, it has practical application in two ways. It determines wind velocity and direction from 70 to 100 miles above the earth and develops a method for all-weather communications all over the world.

Patterson listens on his elaborate receiving equipment to test transmissions being sent from New Jersey.



It's true that there's strength in numbers. Sylvester Williams, engineering department head, is one of the strongest speakers on campus.

One of his students noted that he used the term "nominally speaking" 87 times in one semester and "one night" 13 times.

High for one lecture? "Nominally speaking" 13 times.

While sitting in the library wasting away precious minutes, the unidentified student casually opened a table drawer and saw these words glaring up at him, "You shouldn't be looking at me so get busy and study!"

When Clifford Ellis took his photography class up to the fourth floor darkroom last week he discovered that the converted closet wasn't big enough to hold all the students.

Pat Nolan figured this out about the same time Ellis did and hid behind the darkroom door. Ellis noticed her absence and began a search. When he found her, Ellis told Pat to develop all the film the class exposed.

Much, much later a bleary-eyed Pat emerged from the darkroom determined never to hide again.

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but you don't get there by jumping down his throat.

—Caroline Clark.

'More the Better' Githens Outlook



Darrell . . . busy junior.

By Marvin Lincoln

Darrell Githens is a young man who isn't content to wait for opportunity's knock.

Darrell, an amazingly busy junior who drains every minute from a day, has taken conclusive steps toward achieving his goals in life. And Darrell's outlook is probably responsible for his achievements.

Likes Being Busy

"I like being busy," he says. "I work because I enjoy it, and the more I have to do the better."

Darrell looks toward a career in television, and has already made great strides in the industry. He is employed at WOW-TV as an assistant director, a position he has held during his junior year.

He has worked through the ranks of KWOU, and now serves as program director for the campus station.

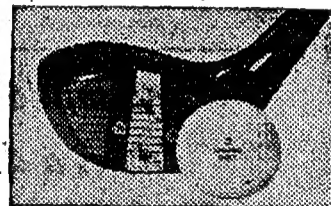
Darrell's diligence has been freely displayed on the OU campus. He is president of two organizations, Warriors and the Radio-TV Club. In addition he is treasurer of the German Club, Operations Officer for Arnold Air Society, and last semester served as corresponding secretary for Theta Chi.

ROTC a Major Activity

ROTC comprises a major portion of Darrell's work-laden schedule. He holds the Commander's post in the Gold Sabres Flight, and is now drilling his cadets in preparation for the Military Ball performance.

Darrell admits he suffered his biggest letdown when he entered high school. After enjoying an illustrious athletic career in grade school, he graduated a disillusioned youngster. For he was as tall as his classmates upon graduation, but during the summer "only my ears grew."

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In a recent survey conducted by the Gateway it was found that more people throw waste paper into wastebaskets than ever before.

But some of the products of the circular file can be of interest to scavengers of the students and faculty. Following are some of the more unusual or interesting items found.

1. A West Dodge bus transfer dated Febr. 4.
2. A matchless matchbook from "Herb's Hut."
3. A cheese sandwich wrapped in the last issue of the GATEWAY.
4. A coat hanger.
5. A torn-up picture of an unidentified boy sitting on the fender of a '46 Mercury holding a Don Budre tennis racket.
6. Two tickets to a last-summer ice cream social.
7. An un-revised freshman theme titled, "Visiting Grandmother's at Christmas Time."
8. A coffee-splattered crossword puzzle completely worked.
9. A worn, paper-back novel titled, "Green Window Ledges," by Sanford Astor.
10. Twenty-seven gum wrappers of assorted brands.
11. An unfinished letter on Omaha University stationery to "Charlie."

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OU Baseball Team Faces Tough 19-Game Schedule

Yelkin Schedules Four New Clubs For '55 Season

By Don Digilio

The most ambitious schedule in Omaha University baseball history has been announced this season for Coach Virgil Yelkin's team.

Four new teams have been added to last year's schedule for a total of 19 games. Seven will be home games. The 1955 schedule appears to be one of the toughest OU schedules.

The Indians open the season on the road Apr. 6 at Rockhurst College, one of the new opponents on the schedule. On Apr. 8 they meet Sedalia Air Force Base for the first time.

The third team on the schedule this year is Nebraska Wesleyan University. The other team not played last year is Iowa State Teachers.



Six of Virgil Yelkin's more promising crop of infielders. From the left, Carl Helme, Fritz Bugiewicz, Chris Salberg, Don Hansen, Buddy Yambor and Wayne Mainack.

1955 OU Baseball Schedule

Apr. 6Rockhurst
Apr. 7Rockhurst
Apr. 8Sedalia AFB
Apr. 9Sedalia AFB
Apr. 15Morningside
Apr. 18Morningside
Apr. 19Buena Vista
Apr. 22Nebr. Wesleyan
Apr. 25Sedalia AFB
Apr. 28Drake
Apr. 29Ia. Teachers
Apr. 30Ia. Teachers
*May 4Drake
May 6Creighton
May 13S. Dak. State
May 14S. Dak. State
May 19Hastings
May 21Creighton
*May 23Buena Vista

Home games in bold face.
* at Municipal Stadium.

The remainder of the schools the Indians will meet were all beaten at least once last season. The only teams on the long schedule that hold 1954 decisions over the OU squad are Drake and South Dakota State.

Drake, who whipped the Indians 10-4 in 1954, will play OU May 4 at the Municipal Stadium. South Dakota State split with OU last year, winning the first game 9-1, but losing the next day, 12-2.

The Omaha team also played two ties last year. They tied Buena Vista College, 7-7, in 13 innings, and Creighton tied the Omahans in the last game of the 1954 season 2-2 in 16 innings. That game was called because of the curfew.

All home games will begin at 3 p.m. Games played at the Municipal Stadium will start at 8 p.m.

Bad Weather Slows Indian Baseball Drill

Omaha's unpredictable weather curtailed the larger portion of Coach Virgil Yelkin's baseball plans last week. Yelkin had planned on holding intra-squad games to get a good look at his material for the coming season. But the blizzard that struck Sunday limited the drills to the Fieldhouse.

Pitchers are getting the most attention at the present, although it is difficult to actually judge speed of the ball in the Fieldhouse compared to outside.

Infield drill is being held indoors also, but this type of practice is far different from the type of ground balls that are hit outside.

During the week Yelkin took about 20 of the candidates out to Boys Town.

It seems almost certain now, that the Alumni game, scheduled for April 2, will be cancelled until a later date.

Coach Yelkin thinks that the team has a good chance to better their fine mark of nine wins and two losses last season.

Indians Win Indoors Over South Dakota; Three Records Fall

Coach Ernie Gorr's trackmen won their final indoor meet of the season last Wednesday evening over South Dakota University, 90-19. The Indians won in all but two events, and placed second in every performance to gain the most lopsided victory in OU history.

The South Dakota Coyotes grabbed two field event victories and broke records both times. Rod Graham broadjumped 21 feet, four inches to smash both the meet and the Fieldhouse marks. This bettered by one-half inch Jerry Tannahill's mark set last year.

Roger Dunbier suffered his first loss of the indoor season to Fred Gellerman who jumped six feet, five-eighths inches. Dunbier cleared the bar on his last attempt, but kicked it off with his trailing foot.

Outstanding for the Indians were Bernie Lanson, victorious in the mile and 880, Bill Barnes in the high and low hurdles, and Dave in the 60-yard dash in :06.4.

Omaha University tennis team will play a 14-match schedule for the 1955 season. Eight will be played in Omaha's Dewey Park.

Washburn will furnish the first opposition of the year Apr. 13 at Dewey Park. Last year the Ichabods stomped OU 6-0 at Topeka.

Coach Gerald Perry will probably build his team around veterans Carl Carlsen, Charles Christy, Bill Feddersen and Don Fisher.

1955 OU Tennis Schedule

Apr. 13Washburn
Apr. 15Morningside
Apr. 18Midland
Apr. 20Nebraska
Apr. 22Northwest Missouri
Apr. 25Creighton
Apr. 29Hastings
May 2Doane
May 5Drake
May 6Grinnell
May 11Nebraska
May 13Kansas State
May 16Creighton
May 19Nebr. Wesleyan

Home matches in bold face.

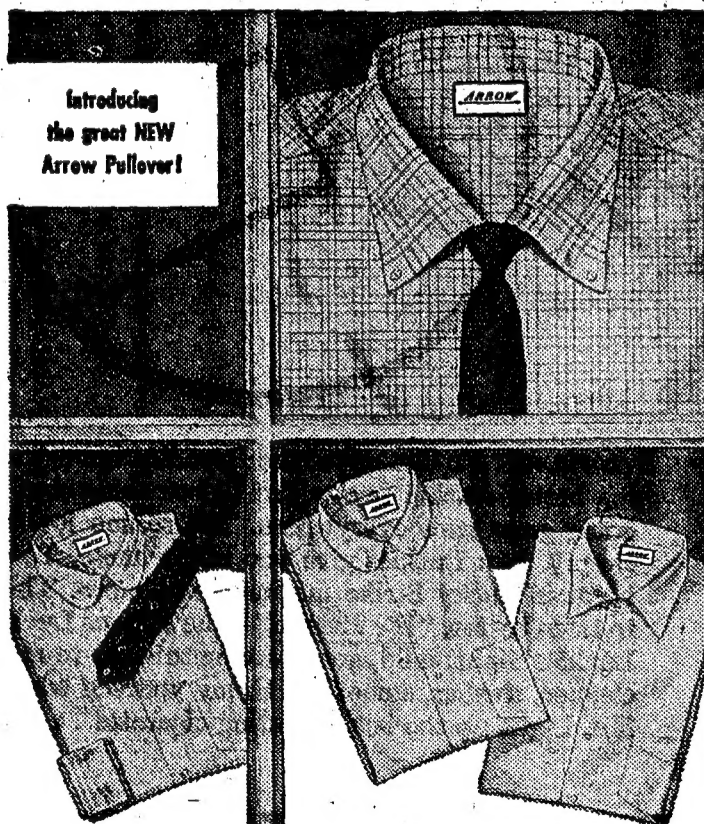
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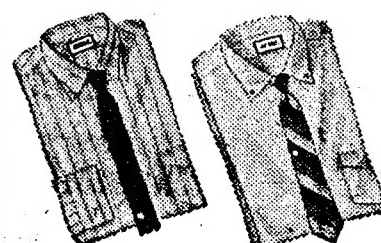
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Five graduating seniors on the track squad watch freshman Bob Trumbauer take off. From the left, Skip Decker, Wayne Larson, Jerry Tannahill, Emil Radik and Roger Dunbler.

Six Seniors Close Sport Career at OU

By Larry Means

Six seniors are closing their Omaha University athletic careers with the track squad. They are Wayne Larsen, Bernie Lainson, Bob Gerdeman, Mel Decker, Jerry Tannahill and Roger Dunbler.

A run down of these six lettermen shows they are the top point men on the squad. Coach Ernie Gorr will have a hard time grooming cindermen to fill their shoes.

Larsen Is '55 Captain

Wayne Larsen is a three year letterman in the quarter mile and the relays. The lean-blond ex-North High star has run the fastest quarter mile in OU history. He is acting captain of the track squad this season.

Teamed with Larsen on the record breaking mile relay team are seniors Bernie Lainson and Bob Gerdeman. Lainson is the school record holder in the mile and 880. Gerdeman is one of the most versatile men on the squad running the 440 and 220. He placed second in the Drake Relays in 1952 in the 440 yard hurdles.

Decker Holds Record

Mel "Skip" Decker is one of the best known personalities on the squad. Mel holds the school record in the two mile. He has placed in almost every meet he has run.

For three years OU broadjump hopes have fallen on the shoulders of Jerry Tannahill. He holds the Fieldhouse mark in the event.

Roger Dunbler, who boasts four and one-half feet of legs on a six foot frame, is in his fourth year as the top OU high jumper.

Indian Golfers Open Against Washburn

Omaha U golfers will open their regular season April 13, against Washburn University at home. The Indians will play 13 meets including eight at home.

At the present time eight men have reported out. They are Gary Blakeman, Harry Curtis, Bob Chambers, Al Ludwig, Jerry Norrene, Emil Radik, Fred Shinrock and Dean Wilson.

Last season OU won the last seven games winding up with a 12-6 record. The high point in the win streak was an 8-7 victory over Nebraska. Fred Shinrock made an 8-foot putt on the eighteenth green to win his match and this putt later turned out to be the difference between defeat and victory.

1955 OU Golf Schedule

Apr. 20Nebraska
Apr. 22Kansas
Apr. 25Creighton
Apr. 29Kans. State, Colo.
May 2Doane, Hastings
May 6Drake
May 7Grinnell
May 9Midland
May 11Nebraska
May 16Creighton
May 19Nebraska Wesleyan

Home contests in bold face.

Pawnees Lead Field In 'Mural Track Meet

Pawnees scored 60 points to sweep to victory in the third annual Intramural Indoor Track Meet Mar. 16 and 17. Second place was Sigma Phi Epsilon 45, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha 18½ and Theta Chi 7 2/5.

The big gun for the Pawnees was John Cimino. He placed first in the 60-yard dash, second in the 440 and shotput, and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Outstanding individual of the meet was Everett Robb of Sig Ep. Robb placed in the pole vault, high jump, mile and 60 yard dash to give Sig Ep first place in the Interfraternity League.

Out of 12 events, new records were set in eight. Sig Ep Ken Korinek's leap of 19 ft. ½ in. in the broad jump broke the record of 18 ft. 6 in. by Dick Back in 1953.

Lowell Huber of Sig Ep bettered his own record of 5:33 in the mile with the time of 5:26.8.

Pi Kap Warren Chisty lowered both the 60-yard high and 60-yard low hurdle times. Chisty ran the highs in :08.2 and the lows in :07.7.

Everett Robb's :61.4 in the 440 and John Trumbauer's 2:20.5 effort in the 880 were good for records.

The sprint and mile relays were lowered by Pawnees. Their 4:04.1 in the mile relay was 20 seconds better than the time set by Sig Eps in 1953. Pawnees won the sprint relay in 1:23.4. Pi Kaps held the previous mark of 1:26.6.

Dennis Brewster, Theta Chi, won the pole vault at 8 ft. 6 in. His effort was two feet under the standard set in 1953. Dick Mackie won the high jump at 5 ft. 3 in. Cimino's time in the 60-yard dash was :07.

Jerry Wetzel of Sig Ep threw the shotput 37 ft. 2 in. Wetzel holds the record of 38 ft. 6 in. set in 1954.

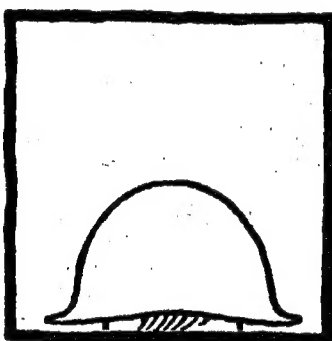
An Intramural outdoor meet will be held later this spring. All men students interested are urged to sign up at the Fieldhouse.

Ping Pong Begins

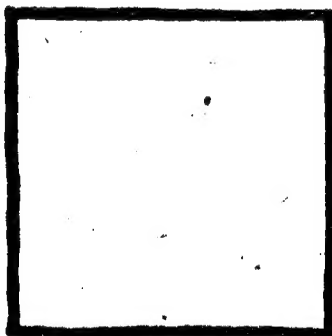
Competition in women's table tennis is beginning and tournament schedules for both singles and doubles are posted in the PE hut.

Deadlines for the rounds are as follows: first round, Apr. 1; second round, April 15; third round, April 22; fourth round, April 29; fifth round, May 3; sixth round, May 4, and final, May 6.

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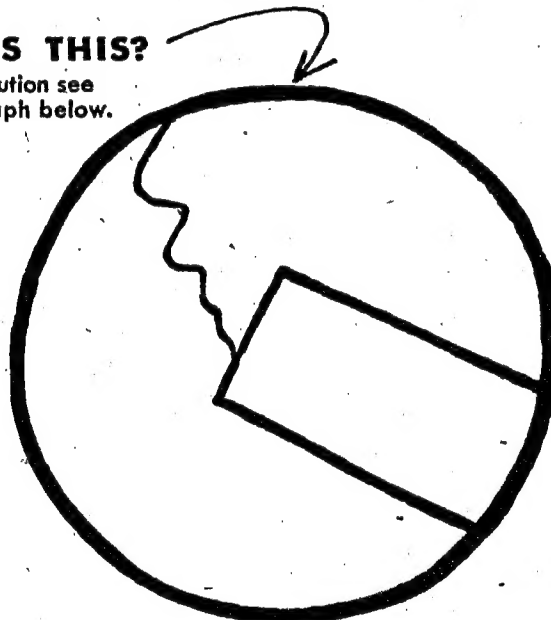
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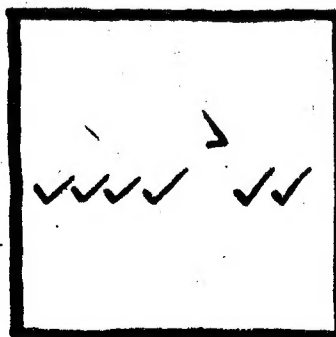
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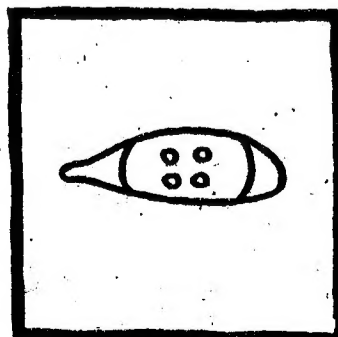


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